

Accreditation Attained



Modernization Planned for Historical Quaker Campus; Accreditation Makes Way for Intensified Improvement Accreditation Granted For Two Years

According to President Milo C. Ross, the Higher Commission for Accreditation has accepted George Fox college for a two year period of accreditation. Progress reports are to be given from time to time.

Dr. Ross appeared before the Higher Commission, a group of thirty persons, at 8:30 a.m. Monday, November 29. At this time, he told the group of our plans to remedy the situations criticised in the report of the committee which visited the campus last spring.

The chief criticisms were: 1. The library should be furnished with new, up-to-date books. 2. Faculty salaries should be higher. 3. Faculty members have been carrying too heavy loads. 4. Courses are offered for which there is little demand.

In remedying these situations, faculty members have been asked to suggest additional books which should be added to the library in their particular fields. Faculty salaries are being raised as funds are made available. Teaching loads have been lightened for those also serving in administration. There have been revisions made in the curriculum.

With accreditation, we will be able to receive additional funds from corporations and other sources.

For students interested in teaching, this is the first step toward being recognized as a

education.

Accreditation relieves students going on to graduate school from the necessity of entering on a probationary status.

For the college, it means that we will be allowed the privilege of being represented in the public secondary schools for student recruitment programs. It also aids in the total student recruitment program as students hesitate to attend a non-

accredited school.

"The greatest advantage of accreditation is that the administration and faculty have given careful, intensive study to our curriculum and entire college program," stated Kenneth M. Williams, Dean of the College, "and we now have an objective foundation on which to base further plans for improvement."

Governor to Speak at Board Banquet



"What is ahead for George Fox college?" This will be the main topic to be discussed at the George Fox College Board meeting to be held on the college campus Saturday, December 5.

Reports from the planning committee which met recently in Idaho will be given. In these reports will be plans concerning the next six years for construction and remodeling buildings on the campus.

Dr. Milo C. Ross, president of the college, will give a full report to the Board covering the results of the meeting with the Northwest Accreditation Association.

Guest speaker for the Faculty-Board members banquet will be Gov. Mark Hatfield who is also a member of the Board. The banquet will be held at 6:30 Saturday evening.

President Addresses Student Body

On the occasion of accreditation, the president gave the following speech to the student body and faculty in chapel.

"This is no doubt the greatest day in the history of our alma mater. There is nothing which has transpired in all its sixty-eight years which can compare with the sense of accomplishment which is ours on this momentous occasion. And in the midst of this spirit of rejoicing, may each of us be aware of the providence of Almighty God which has brought us to this high and important moment. To Him belongs all the glory and praise. It is He who has given us the minds with which to think. It is He who has endowed each of us with curiosity, with mental hunger, with the ability to ask "why?" It is He who has placed us in an ever-extending universe in which there will be no end. It is He who welcomes us into His family and challenges us to be co-workers together with Him in the redemption of the world — to subdue it and replenish it, to win mankind back to Himself, and to make the perversions of nature to bend to our will and to His.

Our college, under God, has many reasons of its existence. Not the least of these is our adherence to the Christian philosophy of being, that a man is not truly educated until he knows God, that all of life can be enhanced and lived better if and when, and if and when only, as it is lived by the laws

in this groove without departing all these years. A host of alumni around the world who are living this kind of lives is abundant proof of the validity of our position.

Our college is a liberal arts college. It always has been, and I trust it always will be. It has not deviated from the middle course. It has not evolved from a junior college, or a city college, or an institute of some kind or other, on to a four-year school. It has not had to add science to become respectable. It has not bowed to professionalism. We have not given way to the pressures to offer a list of know-how courses, or practical training for practical training's sake, nor have we proliferated ourselves into outlandish extras, passing fads, or demands for demands' sake. We have held to these principals and standards, even tho, in all likelihood, we could be somewhat larger in number if we had succumbed. As one of my conferees on the directorship of CASC, and who is not yet regional accredited: "We should rather be good than be accredited." Such a statement may be taken as an escape, or a rationalization, and I never would have said it, only it does carry a truth that no college, however anxious to be accredited, should ever change its policies, nor its program in order to get accredited, when in so doing it sacrifices the reasons for its being.

In the words of Admiral Rick-

(Continued on page three)

Welcome Board

The staff of the CRESCENT would like to welcome the members of the college board to the campus. We would also like to express our gratitude for the dedication of these men.

We believe that our student body should know of the sacrifices made by these members in their service on the board of directors. The board members take valuable time from regular pursuits to conduct college business. They receive no remuneration for this time. Many of the men travel several hundred miles to come to the meetings. All travel expenses are paid by the members themselves. Beyond all this expense many of the members are helping the college in a very substantial way financially. We appreciate your interest in our education.

—L.H.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The letter requesting a reply from the administration concerning student wages deserves a reply, and this is an attempt to explain the position of the administration in regard to payment of student help.

In a CASC conference attended by President Ross, Dean Williams and Business Manager Arthur Winters, it was discovered that colleges across the nation pay from a low of 55 cents to \$1.10 per hour for student services. These are wages which are currently prevalent. Students in some colleges, in addition to paying tuition and all regular fees, are required to donate some hours of labor each week to their college. A number of colleges with larger enrollments and higher tuitions than ours pay less per hour than does George Fox college. Michigan State university, with an enrollment of 22,000 students, and a public supported institution, begins its wage scale at 75 cents per hour. Students may work up to a minimum of 95 cents per hour after three year's experience.

A college in the Willamette valley pays student help on a cash basis, but in order to receive this cash all tuition and fees must be paid in advance. Another neighboring college pays students at the beginning rate of \$1.10 per hour, but its tuition rate is almost three times higher than our own. It would be possible to raise student wages at George Fox college, but this would necessitate an increase in tuition to cover the additional cost. As it stands at the present tuition pays only 51 per cent of the total educational cost. The college must raise 49 per cent of what it costs to educate you from sources other than what students pays. In a sense almost half of your college education comes to you as a gift.

In view of the student wage scale which prevails in colleges generally, it would appear that GFC students rate above the median on the scale, while tuition and other fees are very low in relation to other private colleges.

The question concerning low wages and the minimum wage law has been raised. Minimum wage laws do not apply to non-profit corporations, nor do they apply in cases of work which is done for credit rather than cash.

When students consider that Wilmington college has built many of its buildings and carries on janitorial services with DONATED student labor we should reconsider our dissatisfaction with current wages. Many students have worked at jobs which pay union scales; we live in a social period in which the ideology exists that we should be paid for every service we render; many have forgotten the ideals of sharing together to produce so that it is difficult for us to realize that wages paid are legitimate in view of the low educational cost of this college.

It should be known by students that the Board of Trustees of the college establish the wage rates. The administration has asked on several occasions for a raise in wages, but this has not yet been feasible. It is hoped that a possible raise may be worked out to become effective in the near future.

Respectfully submitted,
KENNETH WILLIAMS

The World Is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

This week, President Eisenhower leaves on a project in personal diplomacy. The plans are for him to be gone 19 days. He will visit some 11 countries and the Pope. Five of these days he will spend in India which is passing through a crisis in her relations with Communist China. Eisenhower wishes to reassure the Indians and their leader, Nehru that America is a reliable associate, especially in time of trouble. In fact, the President has dedicated himself for these last 13 months to an all-out search for peace.

Sometime early next year, the President plans on going to the Latin American countries. The prospects are that air travel will be burdened by the multiplicity of heads of states coming and going in the next few months. Khrushchev will be traveling in Western Europe including France. De Gaulle will play the role of world traveler, etc.

Let us hope that all of this going and coming will have some good effects besides running up the cost of gasoline. Think of all the miles and miles of parades with political leaders waving to the throngs, smiling to everyone, and gesticulating becomingly to all.

There are certain commercial developments among the nations of Western Europe that may mean more trouble for the United States. There is a cleavage between the "inside six" and the "outside seven". The "inside six" are known as the "Common Market" grouping and plans on using protective tariff defensively. This is led by France. The "outside seven" are led by Great Britain and are known as the "Free Trade Area". America is particularly concerned that these alignments do not damage the morale of the NATO alliance nor embarrass us financially.

Bell Appears For Parade

"Bell Here, Bell There, Bell Where?" Remember this headline of two weeks ago? How quietly and with great care the George Fox college Victory Bell dropped out of circulation to remain hidden from the students view. Then with a splash of new blue and gold paint the bell appeared to ring out the news that George Fox College is now accredited.

A student body walk out of classes to celebrate the accreditation was organized by students, with administration approval, and a parade was formed. Students and faculty members followed a sign and pick-up bearing the Victory Bell in proclaiming the good news to the town of Newberg. The president of the college, Dr. Ross, rode with the bell and during the parade Mayor Hester joined the group. Upon arriving at the college, Ken Kumasawa presented the bell back to the students in its new paint of blue and gold.

The President then explained in chapel the meaning of accreditation and answered questions. Let's hope that future students and alumni may hear the bell, a piece of history, ring out many more such victories in the growth and expansion of each phase of GFC.

Shopping Hint

With only 19 days until Christmas, are you foot-sore and weary of looking for the perfect gift for that certain someone who has everything? For only \$1.50 you can order just the gift that he or she has been wanting. A year's subscription to The Crescent will be an informative and inspiring gift that will go on giving throughout the year.

GFC Alumnus Successful Preacher

Glen Rinard, the first baby to be born into the new Friends settlement at Greenleaf, Idaho, after the monthly meeting had been established, was one of a family of eight children.

He entered grade school along with Charles Beals and was given the nickname of 'Guinea' because he had so many freckles. His mother tells him that at an early age he began seeking after the sweet things in life because while still a toddler he pulled a bucket of honey off the table and succeeded in distributing it generously through his hair and over his clothes.

At Greenleaf Academy he was active on the debate team and played football. He graduated from the academy at the head of his class thereby receiving a scholarship to Pacific college now George Fox. After attending the first semester he returned home to Idaho following the death of his older brother, Harold, who was also a student at Pacific. Some of his college work was taken near his home in Idaho, but he returned to Pacific College in his junior year and was graduated in 1929. While in college, Glen, was awarded the Gold Q for representing the college in the Old Line Oratorical contest.

A brother, Harlan, who is meteorologist in charge of the weather bureau station at Eugene, Oregon, is also an alumnus of Pacific College.

Rev. Rinard was converted at a student prayer meeting at Greenleaf Academy and was sanctified soon after in a church altar service and has been active in Christian work ever since. Deputation, in the form of mission Sunday School work, was one of his interests while still in the Academy. He began preaching shortly after entering college although he was not sure of a definite call until the following year. Charles Beals and he held evangelistic meetings together at Buck Heaven, Chehalem Center and Rosedale. After graduation they held meetings at Melba, Idaho in a Christian Workers League tent. That fall he became the pastor at Springbrook and has served continuously in Friends pastorates for the last 30 years. These pastorates have been in Oregon, Western Indiana and Illinois, Nebraska and California, Yearly Meetings.

Some of the positions of responsibility he has held in the Yearly Meeting level are:

Peacock Museum Open to Public

"Old safes that fade away and presses that never die" are the words that describe a gold colored safe and a dusty antique printing press. These antique souvenirs are stashed away in the "Peacock Museum" which is located in room 7 of Woodmar Hall.

The Safe

Made of steel and fully burglar proof, the safe need never fear of being burglarized, for a burglar could not possibly find it in its own discreet corner. Having served George Fox college faithfully for almost two decades the safe has retired.

Famous Preachers

By G. Campbell Morgan

"If any man come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross." Denial of self is the hidden and internal process, the taking up of the cross is the outward and external manifestation. If I may adapt and use in this connection old and familiar words, I would say that the taking up of the cross is the outward and visible sign of the inward and spiritual grace of self-denial. What is self-denial? Jesus says everything when He speaks, and there is nothing more to be said; our danger is that we minimize when we explain. To deny self is to say no to every wish that comes out of the personal life. To deny self is radical; it goes down to the roots of things. A man may practice self-denial in this and that respect, and all the while his self-centeredness is strengthened. Jesus did not say, Exercise self-denial in externalities. He said, Deny self. Have done with choosing, wishing, planning, arranging for self. Choose no more; will no more, except to will that God shall will.

It is now resting in this honorable museum, with the insignia, 'Presented to Pacific college, by The First National Bank of Portland, Oregon — 1936,' plastered boldly on its side.

The Press

Presented to G.F.C. about a year ago by the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, the printing press has been standing with nobility in the museum collecting dust and cobwebs. The motor is jammed in between the press and the wall, taking up space like paper in a box.

Time and money spent to teach someone to set type and to run the press would be well spent because of the amount that could be saved.

Without a doubt it has been several months or even years since someone has given these priceless gems a cherished thought.

Antique collectors are invited to visit "Peacock Museum" to view these valuable, useful, beautiful pieces of antiquity.

President's Desk

The long-coveted regional accreditation, accomplished only last Wednesday afternoon in Spokane, is no doubt the greatest single victory of its kind in the long history of our college. We rejoice together and we thank God. The accomplishment of itself demonstrates the well-known fact that a cooperative team can do a great deal, and it is not the lone program of an isolated leader who puts it over. We know of the stellar loyalties of our alumni, the consecrated service of our faculty, the financial support and prayers of our constituency, and the records and attitudes of our student body have all gone into making the position we have now attained. In reference to our faculty, such statements as "consecrated", "Sacrificing", and "inspiring teaching" were used in the visitation committee's report back to us.

However, the burden of this write-up is to reinforce what was said about the student body, the continuance of which must be maintained over the years if regional accreditation is to be established in perpetuity. No one negative reaction was admitted in regard to the student body. Perhaps, I should not mention this. Perhaps, I should hold this back and not let you know what we, and others, think of you! Perhaps, even, this should be used as a trump card to be brought out only in situations of great importance! But I am making the statement, even so, and in all candor. You were classified as an "elite" group of youth, selected to be exposed to a particular type of higher education.

Elite folk are still human. They may even be immature. They may on occasion be lazy. They may yield to the temptations of the flesh. They may not exploit their opportunities to their best advantage. But the calibre of the student body was readily noted by the committee and its united judgement is as I have indicated.

Let this be now known for the record that the administration and faculty are very proud of you; and if occasionally we have to crack down, it "hurts us more than it does you!" All we ask is that we improve together.



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Humorous Drama Given in Chapel



The last chapel service before Thanksgiving vacation featured a new approach to the old story of Thanksgiving. The skit was entitled "Our Noble American Heritage" or "How Columbus met Pocahontas at the Statue of Liberty."

The story revolved around a group of emigrants who were studying American history in preparation for their citizenship papers. This group consisted of: Miss O'Malley, an Irish lass with an unbelievable Italian accent and long black pigtales, played by Fran Whitaker; Mr. Nixon, a redheaded Californian equipped with dark glasses, Jerilee Strait; Mr. Molevitch, a Russian with a thick Southern accent, Viola Johnson; Mr. Schmidt, a mustached German with a back breaking military stance, Spike Morse; Mr. Kruschew, a native Texan,

complete with cowboy boots, hat and black goatee, Shirley Pierce; Miss Brown, a patient American instructor with a high lilting voice, Gary Brown.

To aid in their understanding of this first Thanksgiving, the group staged an impromptu play. By the reversing of a name tag, this group became the famous personalities of early America; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, Miles Standish, John Alden, Priscilla and Massasoit.

Due to a complete mix-up of events and time periods by these prospective citizens, the Thanksgiving story became hopelessly emeshed with the Atomic Age and the Statue of Liberty. Only the abundance of America and the goodness of God remained unchanged in this historical confusion.

Community Plans Oratorio

Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, "The Messiah", will be presented on December 13th, at three o'clock, in the Newberg high school auditorium. This is being sponsored by the Newberg Ministerial association.

Chorus parts will be sung by the college Oratorio Choir plus many others who have come in to help sing. "The Messiah" will be directed by Mrs. Harriet Storaker, college director. Special parts will be taken by Mr. Utley, tenor; Andry Prindle, alto; John Peterson, bass; and Mary Greenslit, soprano soloists. Caryl Jean Short will be pianist and Mrs. Mary Hazelle will be organist. Mr. Utley, Caryl Jean Short, and Mrs. Hazelle all teach at George Fox college. Mr. Utley is the voice instructor, Caryl Jean Short is the instructor of piano, and Mrs. Hazelle is the head of the music department.

It only took G. F. Handel twenty-four days after being inspired, to write "The Mes-

siah". It was written in 1741, from August the 22d to September 14th. The first performance was given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April the 13th, 1742. Because of the large crowd expected for this first performance the ladies were asked to leave their hoop skirts home and the men were to leave their swords home to make more room for more people to come. Beginning with March the 23d, 1743, Handel brought out "The Messiah", every year in London. During this time he made various alterations in certain numbers, but as a whole the work has been left unchanged.

Photo Contest

Gather up your old and new pictures and search for the ones which you think are of high quality. There is no number limit. Pictures may be of general interest, humor, scenery or any other type as long as they are taken, or have been taken during the current school year. Pictures will be judged on clarity, depth, contrast, shadow, blur and, or framing. Any picture which is good in any of the above should be submitted immediately. Put your name, place taken, shutter speed, type lens used, apperture f stop and weather circumstances - if possible - on the backs of your snapshots. Submit your samples to the L'AMI or to David Van Bergen.

President Emphasis Value of Liberal Arts

(Continued from page one)

over a few days ago: "As conceived in the West, education resembles a lighting of lamps in the minds of the young. These lamps are lighted by a torch handed down thru the generations, all the way back to the sources of our civilization. As the lamps are lighted, one by one, different sections of the world become distinct and comprehensible. Time, cost and mental endowment control the number of lamps that are lighted for each individual. The more the better; but even a single lamp is worth more than any number of pleasant habits or mechanical skills which may at first glance seem more "useful."

As Christians, we must have a renewed conscientiousness of our responsibility toward learning and learners. Where will we be with our ideals in education if education becomes increasingly under the control of the state? As education is regarded more and more as an instrument of national policy we wonder what will happen to education when it becomes more and more publicly controlled. We must be ready to give an answer to the importance of this to private higher education. Just what relation shall we have to the Christian church and the state?

The founders of George Fox were moved by the light shining in the face of Jesus Christ. This college continues in this heritage as it seeks to understand, to refine, to transmit and to embrace the light in trust as seen in the ages and in our own experience. We are living in a tremendous age. The challenge is so great that we might almost faint at the thought of it. It will be your duty and privilege to strive to impart and to fulfill a particular segment of all that which is to be learned. Your first concern is to be concerned with the whole man and the whole woman. This cannot be done by dealing only with the body and the mind. It must by necessity include the soul.

There are so many different kinds of institutions of higher learning today, that it is difficult to make any kind of comparisons. There are universities which have great, vast accumulations of material, of laboratories, libraries, research centers, advanced studies, and specialized programs of many kinds. There are other colleges and universities which seem to have forged ahead in many areas, and have become what are commonly called "prestige" institutions. But let us not forget that the great universities exist for quite a different purpose that for which we were founded and carry on. At the same time, it is regrettable that many of the erstwhile church-related institutions which once held the same great objectives which we hold have withered away into death. Many of them

are spiritually dead.

It is the task of our college to push back the horizons of the minds and spirits of every student who will come here, and let those horizons include the eternal mansions of God. If we do not push back the horizons beyond what the scholar knows in the laboratory, if we do not include in our horizon the great truths of faith that come to revelation of God thru the Holy Bible, we are missing our reason for existence. As this college was born of the church, and possesses a great heritage that the state school does not have, and can never give, it has a unique place in our American life no other kind of school, yea no other school, can replace. Our whole learning process is set up for some other reason than to further our own selfish aims, or even the aims of our nation or the welfare of mankind. We seek for divine approval, and we do our work for the honor and glory of God. Thus it is that we hold the quote from the ancient prophet of Israel as a kind of motto: "Cursed is the man that doeth the work of the Lord negligently."

As I have said on other occasions and in print: "The ultimate aim of Christian education is to fashion men and women who can and will carry forward the insights made, and the achievements won, and who will go into the future with a firm conviction that they are claiming for Christ the kingdom which is His. The highest motive is not only to teach religion, but especially the Christian religion. This means standing for true science and research and discovery as well as for wide horizons in brotherly love and citizenship. There can be no tolerance of mediocrity."

Again, in the words of Dr. Eastvold, "The primary aim of the Christian college is sound Biblical Christian character. We aim at Christian culture rather than commercial or vocational skills. We do not aim to increase monetary earning power, or to furnish social enjoyment, or to provide competition in sports just for the fun of it. We aim rather to help you find a key to the world's libraries with the Bible in the middle of all the books. We aim to help you acquire a new appreciation of beauty, a rich character, a stronger faith, a deeper knowledge, a broader vision of time and eternity, a higher culture, and above all else, to know Jesus Christ as the Son of God, and your own Saviour, and that your lives may conform to his image. Let us always keep in mind that the religion of Jesus Christ is no less important than English, Biology or art."

It is an amazing prophecy that the number of colleges and universities will double by 1970 to some 4,000, and that most of the institutions will be public institutions. Up to a few years ago, 80 out 100 college students were in private in-

stitutions. Today, some 60 percent are in public and only 40 percent in private. Within a few years, the nation will be 80 percent in public. This is a serious challenge. This will not be good for higher education. For the Christian college stands guard against the secularized outlook. Our great universities cannot afford to be without us, however humble we appear to be. Some of you will recall the important pronouncement of Albert Einstein, who watched the fall of his beloved Germany before the onslaughts of Nazism, how he said: "The state universities were the first to fall. Only the church stood out against Hitler."

One of the surest ways to throttle democracy and to destroy freedom is to put education entirely in the hands of the state. When the governor of Georgia once throttled the entire university system of that state, the shining hope of educational freedom lay in the private colleges which carried on in spite of him. It is not putting the case too strongly to say that the end of the private college means the end of educational freedom in America.

Nicholas Murry Butly, later president of Columbia University, already in 1920 prophesied the failure of the four year college. In 1903 President David Starr Jordan of Stanford asserted that the colleges would eventually disappear in effect. After two generations, the Christian college is still here, vigorous and vital in our American system of higher education.

There will be many ways in which this student body can assist in maintaining and enhancing our situations during these next two years. In words of Dr. Tieleman, who spoke in our chapel two years ago, and in reference to the time-table of accreditation: "It is no longer once in grace, always in grace." It is legally possible for a school to be accredited for as many as ten years. But not many are. A leading western university was accredited recently for only four years. Other sister schools are being standardized for as many as five or six or seven years, with perhaps one school or department being under scrutiny for two or three years.

Actually, our two year status is a remarkable recognition of our immediate strength. Nothing more could have been anticipated. I cannot gloss over the fact, however, that much will be required of us during these next several years. If we remain as we now are, we should again lose our accreditation. I must, then, in all frankness, tell you that we shall expect great

(Continued on page four)

Troth Announced

Shirlene Swisher and Stanley Perisho, George Fox college Juniors, announced their engagement November 29, 1959, at Piedmont Friends Church in Portland, Oregon. Shirlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher of Portland, Oregon, and Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Perisho, pastors of Bethany Friends Church in Seattle, Washington. The couple is planning a June wedding for 1961.

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George Fox "Quakers" 1959-60 Basketball Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Home
Arndt, Joe	Guard	5' 10"	140	2	Haviland, Kansas
Carey, Chuck	Guard	5' 8"	125	0	La Crescenta, Calif.
Crow, Howard	Center	6' 4"	210	2	Newberg, Ore.
Davis, Dave	Guard	5' 9"	145	1	Newberg, Ore.
Gosnell, Fred	Center	6' 2"	178	0	Silverton, Ore.
Gregory, Ron	Guard	5' 9"	145	0	Portland, Ore.
Heinrich, Damon	Forward	5' 11"	160	1	Lake Fork, Id.
Hendricks, Dick	Guard	5' 5"	126	0	Seattle, Wash.
Newkirk, Charles	Guard	5' 7"	150	2	Fowler, Kansas
Perisho, Stanley	Forward	6' 1"	150	1	Seattle, Wash.
Pruitt, Lloyd	Guard	5' 11"	160	0	Portland, Ore.
Ray, Moree	Guard	5' 9"	155	1	Toledo, Wash.
Reaves, Bob	Guard	5' 10 1/2"	165	0	Salem, Ore.
Roberts, Bob	Guard	5' 9"	135	0	Greenleaf, Ida.
Tittle, Cordell	Center	6' 3"	170	1	Newberg, Ore.
Whitaker, Fran	Forward	6' 2"	175	0	Kelso, Wash.
Willhite, Steve	Forward	6' 2"	200	0	Newberg, Ore.
Willcuts, Bob	Forward	6' 0"	170	2	Greenleaf, Ida.
Worden, Ron	Forward	6' 2"	175	1	Haviland, Kansas

Carl Carpenter, coach
Cordell Tittle, student ass't. coach — Joe Arndt, student ass't coach
Travel Uniforms—Navy and Gold Trim

Committee Plans College Future

George Fox College President Milo Ross met with the new planning committee November 17, 18, 19 to make plans for the future of the college. This committee is composed of the Idaho members of the Board of Trustees of the college. It was created at the latest board meeting last spring to plan the future of the college. These plans will now go to the Board of Trustees for discussion and approval at their next meeting December 5.

The members of this committee are: Glen Koch, Chairman, Walter Lee, Dorwin Smith, Wayne Antrim, Emil Swanson, John Farner, and Forrest Holmes.

Some of the problems considered by the committee were: the eventual size of the college in regard to students, the buildings to be constructed, which buildings should be constructed first, how to remodel the gym, the kind of chapel which should be built, whether to eventually offer graduate study, faculty salaries, and campus housing for faculty and married students.

President Ross stated that this is one of the most valuable meetings concerning the future of the college held since he has been the president of George Fox College.

Honor Roll

The number of honor roll students this quarter was led by the freshmen class with twelve on the honor roll. Marilyn Winters led the group with a 3.97 followed by Bob Johnson 3.50, Joanne Durham 3.38, Ron Gregory 3.37, Beth Baker 3.33, David Cammack 3.31, Leon Pruitt 3.20, Rosemary Skene 3.20, Elma McCracken 3.18, Marlene McConnell 3.15, June Hubbard 3.13, and Darleen Stands 3.00.

The sophomore and junior classes tied each with nine on the honor roll. Ruthellen Henshaw led the sophomores with a 3.87 followed closely by Marilyn Richey with 3.81. The other seven were Veta Emery 3.67, Penny Jackson 3.60, Lyla Bury 3.45, Florence Angelelo 3.19, Geneva Nordyke 3.13, Reginald Hill 3.03, and Paul Drahn 3.00.

Leading the junior class was Floyd Chamberlain with 3.61 followed very closely by Howard Crow who had a 3.60. The others were Geraldine Morse 3.57, Maurice Ray 3.43, Howard Morse 3.39, Gil Rinard 3.20, Nancy Craven 3.07, Keith Carpenter 3.06, and Dan Nolte 3.00.

The six seniors on the honor roll were led by Damon Heinrich with 3.80, followed by Cordell Tittle 3.73, Eugene McDonald 3.38, Ronald Worden 3.18, Dale Campbell 3.04 and Edna Whisenhunt 3.00.

The special students making the honor roll were Viola Bowman with a 4.00, Sharon Lemmons 3.74, Lois Chambers 3.00 and Dorothy Oppenlander 3.00.

President Speaks

(Continued from page three)

things of you in the days to come.

I commend you for the stellar role that you have played in this accomplishment. The responsibilities of our educators and our school in particular are not small. With the help and guidance of the Father God, His Son Jesus Christ, and the blessed Holy Spirit, with faith, we dare to go forward into a future which God by His sovereign grace will let us make good."

Senior Sneak Goes Unchallenged

The seniors sneaked November 20. Leaving town in three different cars at as many different times, the class of '60 made a completely unmolested getaway and headed north into Washington and the Olympic Peninsula.

The destination, Sol-Duc Hot Springs, situated about 45 miles beyond Port Angeles on the northern side of the peninsula, was reached by all three cars shortly after midnight with little trouble, except for the Chandler car. It first missed a turn at Olympia, then got lost in Port Angeles and ended up at a Coast Guard radar station and finally arrived at the camp after going 30 miles on a gas tank registering empty.

Saturday morning showed promise of a beautiful day on the peninsula. No rain. No sun either. So with a huge breakfast shoved down, the sometime students headed for the hills. First stop, a beautiful waterfall three miles from camp.

Here the party split — one group returned to the camp to try out the warm water (78 degrees) swimming pool and the rest pushed on into the rain forest. The hikers climbed about 1500 feet in four and one-half miles to beautiful Deer lake nestling in a snow covered mountain pocket 3300 feet above sea level. Here the stalwart mountaineers paused and built a fire on which they roasted Elouise Chandler's socks to a smoky brown.

Snow began to fall so the group returned to camp.

The rest of that afternoon and the majority of the remaining time the next two days was spent in the swimming pool, which was the scene of some hard-fought, low-score football games.

The evening included devotions, swimming, food and rook, pit, or checkers until rather late.

Church at 9:00 with breakfast following, an afternoon of

swimming, evening meal with the camp managers who fried eight chickens for the seniors, more swimming, a midnight meal and the deep sleep of completely wornout people marked Sunday.

Monday was the day of the trek back to Newberg, so starting about noon each carload said its goodbyes and left the mountain resort.

By nine-thirty the last car was on campus and the sneak was over. About 15 people including Dr. Roberts went on the trip.

Volleyball Loss

The Quakerettes dropped their first game of the season to Sherwood November 12, losing the first and third games of a two out of three match.

After floundering to a 10 to 5 loss in the first game, the Quakerettes, with time quickly running out, came from behind in the fast moving second game to tie it up at 11-11. They then went on to win 13-11, but fell again in the third game 7-11.

The team is now at full strength with eleven girls practicing. They are Barb Morse, Jo Wohlford, Shirley Sharpless, Jan Burnett, Linda Winslow, June Hubbard, Beth Baker, Wi Johnson, Nadine Brood, captain, and Theresa Bird, and Carolyn Jarvis managers.

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Hoopmen Open Against LC Here

This evening at 8:00 George Fox college will clash with Lewis and Clark college of Lewiston, Idaho on the Quakers' home court. Coach Carpenter says that his team is in shape and ready to play with the exceptions of two starters who may be sidelined due to injuries and colds. Letterman Howard Crow has an infected foot, and freshman Bob Reeves may not see action due to a cold.

This being the first game of the 1959 and 1960 season the students and players are eagerly awaiting this first game.

Following the game with Lewis and Clark Friday night here in the Hester Memorial gymnasium the Quaker hoopmen will meet Lewis and Clark again on Saturday. This will be the second and final game with them this season.

The games played with Lewis and Clark this evening and Saturday are not league games. Last year G. F. C. traveled to Lewiston, Idaho where they met Lewis and Clark in a double header. The Quakers were turned back in both attempts at Lewiston last year. The first game ending in a score of 36-68 and the second score turned out 46-71. Coach Carpenter expresses sentiments that the Quakers will be victorious in their battles with Lewis and Clark this year.

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OCE Next Week

Friday December 11 and Saturday December 12 the Quakers have two more hoop contests. Friday the Foxmen will be meeting Oregon College of Education here on home maple and Saturday Columbia Christian college will be guests of the Quakers in Hester memorial gym.

Last year the OCE varsity defeated the Quakers both tries. The Fox hoopmen rolled over Columbia Christian in their only meeting last year at the GFC invitational tournament.

Bruin Junior

The voting on bruin was as follows: for bruin 11, against bruin 6. The total of the votes cast shows that approximately 130 students did not vote.

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